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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SEEDS FOR THE SOUTH.

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SANDERSVILLE, GA.

JUNE 3rd, 1938.

In view of the fact that the CHARLEE and PALMETTO Soybeans are the best bet for a money crop this season on land that was taken out of the production of cotton, we have had a good demand and have shipped our stock down considerably.

From the start it was our intention to distribute these beans over a wide territory in order to get them started and introduced. They are without question the two best varieties yet tried in the Southern territory for both hay and seed yield and land builders, and have been selected and accepted as such by one of the foremost members of the American Soybean Association.

Since our stock is now so low and in view of the fact it is our wish to distribute them well all over the Southern States, we wish to ask our customers to restrict their orders to not over 10 bushels of each. As long as our stock lasts we will ship F.O.B. here No. 1 power recleaned stock which tested both 98 per cent purity and germination, as follows:

CHARLEES \$3.85 Bushel.
PALMETTOS \$3.85 Bushel.

Below, we give statistics one time offered before. Note how both seed and hay yields compare with other varieties. We would be pleased for you to test the CHARLEE and PALMETTO with other varieties on your own farms.

Test for eight years carried on by U. S. Department of Agriculture on test plots near Monetta, S. C., shows the CHARLEE average yield to be 16.1 bushels per acre, ranging from 11 to 22 bushels every year per acre.

On the same plots and for six years test under same supervision, the PALMETTO average yield was 16.8 bushels per acre, ranging from 12.8 to 20.7 bushels per acre.

Under same conditions and supervision, the average yield on Biloxis were 10.2 bushels per acre; Otootans 9.8 bushels per acre, and Laredos 9.3 bushels per acre.

As a bean for making hay, we believe the Palmetto and Charlee to be unsurpassed, test conducted under supervision of U. S. Department of Agriculture on test plots near Monetta, S. C., for green weights shown 5 years average for Palmetto 7.5 tons per acre; Charlee 7.2 tons; Biloxis 5.1 tons; Laredos 4.2 tons; Otootans 5.2 tons per acre.

Both varieties are earlier than the Otootan, but since the Charlee is about 10 days later than the Palmetto, we would suggest planting half of the crop in each, hence all of the hay crop would not have to be harvested at one time.

Other features in favor of the CHARLEE and PALMETTO Soybeans is that a bushel of seed will plant as much as a bushel of Otootans, one bushel being plenty to seed three acres for hay. We have testimonials to the fact that crops planted after these beans will grow off faster and make more than if planted after other varieties.

One special great feature is that for five years in our own county here, the worms have failed to eat these beans, but have completely ruined Otootans planted on same plantation. The quality of hay is excellent, stock will eat it clean even the stems. Every farmer in this county that has tried these beans is carried away with results. We are gratified in offering these to our customers, our only regret is that seed supply is limited.

Yours very truly,

MURPHY & PALMER